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MR. WEBB'S "NO."

Mr. FLORENCE F. DONOVAN, of the State Board of Arbitration, has come to New York and, in the name of the Board, invited Mr. WERR to a conference with representatives of the road's employees, that another strike, now "seriously silk. threatened" on the Central, may be

Mr. WEBS replied that such a conference must needs imply treating with officials of the Knights of Labor, and Mr. WEBB goes on, "it seems to me inappropriate and unnecessary to have the conference."

offsection 9 of the statute which governs its actions may feel it their duty to have an investigation and subpoens Mr. WESS. What would Mr. WEER do in that case? Would be defy the Board? The words of the section are very clear

It runs as follows:

it shall be its duty and it is hereby directed to proceed as soon as practicable to the locality of such strike or lockout and put themselves in munication with the parties to the contro versy. And if, in their judgment, it is deemed mquire into the cause or causes of the dental operations. controversy, and to that end the Board is hereby authorized to subporns witnesses, comper their attendance and send for persons and payers in mond bracelet in the hair, arranged in such Everybe-ly would lose by the disappearance like manner and with the same powers as it is a way that only the gems may be seen. It of the frivolous woman. Business would

Wenn's answers will be more interesting a nout of hair drawn through. Some lewelwenn's answers will be more interesting a nout of the
lers claim that earnings are fast losing popmen. The charm of a frivolous woman is than his monotonous iteration: "I decline to submit to arbitration."

JOHN ERICSSON.

Bay testifies this day the Natiou's respect are not worn with long evening gloves their or, putting their dainty shoulders to the to one of its benefactors. The Baltimore, with the Swedish flag flying at fortunate as to possess them. half-mast at her foremast, starts on her course to Sweden to bear back to his native land the remains of her distinguished son, John Engsson.

America pays this noble tribute to the inventor of the Monitor. The body of Enrosson, resting on a catafalque on the poop deck, will have the American flag by high growing plants, stately paims and and physically, who couldn't bend to a frill which that plucky gun boat flewentwined about it.

The nation does itself proud in show ment. ing distinguished honor to the man who served the country so faithfully. The Swede deserves it well,

WOMEN PUGILISTS.

Two young Jersey women have met in the prize ring and fought with bare fists. Whatever fields a larger enlightenment and broader views may open to woman, the prize ring should certainly be barred to her forever.

No matter how superb her physique. No matter how superb her physique.

how sound her wind, how firm her mussiyle, full straight skirt, full gathered waist, cle, nay, even if she be possessed of the low cut, with infant sleeves and worn over most accurate knowledge and practice of a guimpe of creamy silk musius and long hard to allow time for intemperance. What a the Marquis of Queensberry rules, she and broad sash of scarlet silk; a ribbon of funny man Mr. Hosris! should not be permitted to stand up and the same shade about the throat and finishing the mouslin seeves constituted the fight as a professional pugilist. The sense of indecorum in such a fle'd tr mmiogs.

is too general and too strong to make it at all necessary to advance reasons to show why women should not be prize fighters. If the lusty wife of some drunken brute of a husband can knock him out in a the Summer girl: domestic broil, this is her good fortune and none will deprecate her doing so. But let fair woman refrain from profes-

MR. BEATTIES ENGINE.

sional fisticuffing.

The Street Commissioner has been deprived of his little engine with which he was trying a new experiment in cleaning streets. Mr. Looms, engineer in charge of the sewers, complained that this process would play the dichens with the catch-basins. The Street Commissioner does not agree with this view, but the fire engine has been called in. Amid this conflict of opinion the dirty streets remain uncleaned. Poor Mr. BEATTIE!

Many Amsterdam manufacturers have written to Vice-President Wran eulogizing his "manly stand" and predicting of crave. Young ladies of artistic talent can victory. To bother the public and to observe their taste in painting their fans in stinately decline a reasonable way of ad-floral or figure designs. The pararol fan is justing the present difficulty, backed by coming into use as a rovelty. It is car er to two millions against workmen deprived hold than a parasel, and a good shade from

The death of Aqueduct Commissioner WALTER HOWE ST Newport yesterday was invested with the most mouraful circuinand for those was are slight in figure and stances. He was both ng and drowned before the very eyes of his azonized wife, mended. It is mexiconsive and clinics less who did everything that could be done to than flannel on being wet. Some shows surf save her husband's life. Such a sorrow dresses are seen in blacer flannels. Unless diseases otherwise inactive. In such cases the is one of those which excite the sympathy | the colors are fast the first dip will make of every bunian heart.

Senator STANFORD's dandy stallion Palo Alto broke the record for one mile in a panel at the side of the shirt or in front of that tired feeling, and made us real line to race. He rushed over the course at the dress. Washington Park yesterday in 2.13, the You can cook Parisian potatoes this way: mrnsx, Amity-tile Long Island, N. Y. best time ever made in a trotting contest.

From recled and washed white potators that GEORGE MIDDLETON'S gelding Jack was scoop out little balls with the cutter that be was not in it. The new flyers are not minutes, then put them in the frying pan only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. content with withered laurels.

Stir them about until every ball is well coated with the butter, pour into a columber and set them in the oven until brown. Sprinkle with THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions that Interest the Gentler Sex.

s from one and a half to two inches. The buckles of these narrow belts are really The Toothing-Bell of the High Born beautiful lewels. Those for white bells The shadows in our earlily way are growing have as a setting a disk of ivory upon which In ant - Arrangement of New a dainthir painted a apray of violets, forget-Gowns - Fachlonable Jewelled me-nots or some other delicate flower. Flowers-Vacations for Potted beits of tan-colored leather worn with white Plants - The Old Handcuff flannel outing and yachting gowns. Bracelet in Style Again Russian Silver Coming

on rubber rings. Now,

bell of white gum.

are quite flute like.

means flowers all Winter.

ouff gold bracelet is back again.

Mrs. Bolton Lacy is a fully certified den-

...crabie are now shown in Russian silver.

colors during the day. In the morning it is white; when the sun is at its zenith it is red.

and at night it is blue. The red, white and

blue flower grows on a tree about the size of

guava tree, and only at noon does it give

A pretty gown of challie, in which the pre-

vailing red played a part, was of cream-col-

ored ground stamped with scarlet flowers

Oxidized silver pole trimmings are coming

The Washington Post's poet talks thus o

A creature, half of earth and half ethereal,

She greets our eyes:

And man, who thinks he's safe and unde-

ceivaide. It dazzies in a way that's scarce believable-

Her Summer guise. Where'er she goes, screne and grandly beau-

Not e'en among themselves: the simply

Plays with their hearts awhile, then gayly

Her Summer guys.

Summer demands special fans, simpler

and less ornamental than those under whose

shelter bright eyes cast their captivating

Muhair is being used for bathing suits

Marie Autoinette bons are graduated in

size, three or four being used to form a

with two tablespoonius of melted butter.

glances around the evening salon. Summer

No one denies.

chaffs at them.

laughs at them-

has a corps of male attendants dutiful,

All ciad in light and fairy-like material

We have had the margnerite, violet,

At her wedding Dorothy Tennant word silver-leather shoes with diamond buckles. Into Vogue-A Patriotic The new silver low shoes with rhingstons Flower Recently firm are known in the trade as the "Dorothy Discovered.

> The simplicity of the dresses worn by the OST high-born babies girls of the Four Hundred when making or used to cut their teeth receiving their morning calls is a pro-our rubber rings. Now, hounced feature of their Summer gowning.

salt and a little minced paralog before serv

Belta are narrower and their buckles hand-

somer than they were earlier in the season. The regulation width of the fashionable belt

there is a toothing-Mme. Christine Nilsson, now Counters de with a flower-painted Ca-a Miranda, had a narrow escape in Paris handle, to the end of lately. She was getting into the train for which a tassel of silver. Locer e at the Eastern Bailway station which a tassel of silver
bells is attached. Another very admirable
toy is a rubber doll
representing a Ounker
like the state of the carriage and the platform. She had to
give up her journey and return to her resitoy in the like Clement, March. The docbeauty, with a music. dence in the Rue Clement-Marot. The docbox in her belt. The tors found that the Counters's injured limit nonth-piece is a gold button, and the notes | had been sprained only by the accident, but that an infant with good lungs can extract for some time she will not be able to walk.

tiold is in favor. There is a rage for gold All the new cowns are made with a plain face, gold braid, gold passementeric and skirt finished with a foct or hem ruching of gold ribtons. Gold dollars have lost none

There was an article, the other day, in one Fashion repeats herself and the old hand- of the papers headed. "Let Us Get Rid of Well, timewent by, he wouldn't work. 'twas the Frivolons Woman." I feel sure, writes liab, that this article was written by a He was a wonder with a bow, but it did gall woman who had never been frivolous, whose Whenever a strike or lockout shall occur, or is tist, who has been practising for twenty backbone was probably of cast-iron, and I condition stand it, 'nd I told him if he seriously threatened in any part of the State, war in Brighton, England. She acquired who didn't know the joys of pure frivolity, didn't quit it her skill as assistant to her husband, and I be frivoleus woman is much more necessive of the Board. after his death was able to carry on his busi- sary to the nation than a President. She is ness and support her young family. She is as delightful as fresh soda and as easily especially successful in persuading timid shut off. She is a rest after the cares of the children to submit cheerfully to needed day, and her frisolity becomes charming if she couples prettiness with it. Frivolous women seidom do the mischief in this world. It is very stylish just now to wear a dia- Women who affect frivolity frequently do. authorized to do by section 7 of this act. may confine the categan braids or coils in stop, no classes for general culture. If the Board does take this course Mr. the neck, or flash high in the confine, with would be formed, and women would be as ularity; children rarely are allowed to have the same as that of a baby, irresponsibility. their ears pierced, and young girls object to and yet there have been frivolous women the relic of barbarism, which renders the who, when the time came, could do great invelled bracelets and pins all the more things-could endure rain without wincing elaborate and expensive. As the bracelets | -could smile and make the best of povertyuse in the hair is quite desirable, for one wheel, could help the household cart out of must display one's diamonds if one is so the deep mire into which it had gotten. She rises equal to the occasion, and that's all you want ner to do. Bring a man home Ruysian silver is each day gaining more from a busy day, put him down to the dinner prominence. Rondon trays, eard racks, table, and he would much rather hear the urns, lewel boxes and other articles innu- idle chat chat that is at once amusing and interesting-of a frivolous woman than the weighty argument on political economy that Cosy nooks and corners of even the most is always possible to the woman with an iron matter of fact sitting-rooms are shadowed frame. Women framed in iron mentalis matter of fact sitting-rooms are shadowed frame. every variety of foliage plant being used to or curve to a frivol are the women who make give an air of cheery beauty to the spart- men think that women are wiser not to know anything. Let a woman know everything under the heavens that she wants, but let A wonderful flower has been discovered in her learn when to use this knowledge. Fired the Isthmus of Tehuantepee. Its chief at a tired man, it is a boomerang that will peculiarity is the habit of changing its come back and strike her dead.

'Aruwimi or Aginmi."

The watchword of the big Co ney Island Relief Expedition that Bill Nye tells of in the SUN

SPOTLETS.

Gunnius for Teatl is not a branch of duckshooting, as Oliver Sumner Teall will admit

their heneymoon it may be simply training for

Now they say Dalton wasn't "in the swim Somebody save Ward Mc Minster is the or

There is more striking than "batting" amon

the New York Central's employees.

Just think how fresh and radiant the first loke Adam ever cracked with Eve must have

Cobwigger Boscawan is very good to his

faus are large and light-colored. The wife. He keeps two nurse girls to look after the children.
hirown-He has to. His wife keeps three dogs.

(From the Jester, 1 Flopson-Young Softleigh has invested even of their small wage, is an Amster.

dam conception of a "manify stand."

There can be ornamented with either birds

for ribbon bows.

There can be ornamented with either birds

Figure Scienal company and the ulint ex
There can be ornamented with either birds

for ribbon bows. vestment.

Hot Days

Hood's Sarsaparilla

A Story in Verse of a Farmer's Erring Boy.

INT THE EXPRISE TORES POST 1

pretty long: We had a child once, long ago, a slender. steel buckles are used on the steel studded He didn't care for nothin' except music and It was our Ebenezer's tune: I sprang upon

> although it was my joy. He had a fiddle, 'nd he'd sit 'nd saw away all The music died out in an echo mournfully way he playe I was fine.

"HE'D RAW AWAY ALL DAY,"

It was a tune he loved to play, 'nd the

That he'd make up, with smiles 'nd tears

mixed in it, I should say, Nd with it he could allers bring lears to the

l liked it, to, but wanted him to help me

With hope deferred our hearts grewold,

At last we got a letter from way down in

Tu write 'nd give his dyin' love tu mother

'Nd say be died a longin' for his dear old

hair turned white as snow.

last had begged his chum

there was another

eyes of mother:

fiddle ! fiddle ! fiddle !

bont my hay.

his hat and go.

thirty year ago:

went by instid;

Tennessee.

childhood's hum.

stormy Winter eve

couldn't understand.

He did, I didn't scold.

couldn't bear to move it;

strings to prove it.

you may well suppose.

slowly rose,

gun tu frown.

Beside the tire, 'nd mother had her knitten'

'Nd I was peelin' apples 'nd a tryin' in believe

That all was for the best, although I

Somebody knocked, I sot my pan of apple-

peelin's down, Unlocked the door; there stood a tramp,

But mother she says, "Come right in."

I eyed him clus, but that 'ar face of his

Until be saw upon the wall our Ebenezer's

The tramp lie kept a-lookin at it, then he

While at his actions we were stumped, as

DREW THE BOW ACROSS THE STRENG,"

'Nd years of pent-up melody jest seemed to

He drew the bow across the strings with a

gush right out; It laughed, it cang with joy, not then it

remed to soband weep.
Till whether we should smile or cry we

The music gently died away, 'nd then we

both were much in doubt.

steady, easy sweet-

seemed to hear

what he did.

workin in the hay. parte Crossin' the Rhine.

Few princesses in the royal and semi-royal lover, oak and maple designs with an oc- houses of Europe areso sensible as the Prin essional convolvuins and amaranth; now cess Maria Anna, of Portugal, who is about the popular unit of design for jewels and to marry an untitled doctor of medicine In reply to an intimate friend who asked her recently how she could marry a man of This is a good time to lay potted plants such low rank, when so many princely suitors The Board of Arbitration, by virtue on their side in a dark room or shed to rest were at her disposal, she said: "I prefer to them. A vacation for the lily, geranium. marry a man without a name, rather than a fuschia, rose or heliotrope until September name without a man."

come back and strike her dead.

DAY WORLD.

Great Scott !- Sir Walter. Mr. Hoar thinks the Fenators are worked too

When a young couple start out in a cance for

You'll seldow find a maiden whom The angels kined at birth But that the dupples in her check ble makes to day at hole and seek for overy cont they're worth. - through Past

New York word that has no number. He is the first Ward, the first and only. Unly persons of note should be weighed o

A Busy Wife.

It Certainly Is.

nike a right suit this material can be recom-mended. It is incremented and clinical less and a large or of minima well as body. This con-than flannel on being w.t. Some shows surf difficult entire development of affections and system readily raises under the indusers of Hausi's transportian which jurities the blood, (cause and strengthens the disestic organ, and interestic hilfe autoneous Try it this bases.) "My wite and to self were both yenerally run Hood's Sarararria brought us out of LICHARD HANG-

100 DUNES ONE DOLLAR

A distant strain that made me think of that poor boy of mine. At first twee soft 'nd far away, but kept a

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growin' near. Until the old house rang again with "Bo naparte Crossin' the Rhine."

I started! mother dropped her work; hitched up nearer to her : Her hand crept inter mine ind then I saw it trambled sore: The music softened down again: my eyes

kept growin' dimmer: Then came a sound I hadn't heard in many years before.

While farmin' he jest couldn't bear, 'Nd mother reached her arms out cryin' "Don't, oh, don't piny that !"

He wouldn't hardly stop tu est, 'nd the The tramp hung up the fiddle 'nd started for his hat.

But it allos made me mad to hear, when But mother she sprang after him, he eyes were wide 'nd wild, She staggered as she clutched his arm. her face was white as death,

You must not, shall not go !" she cried. "Ob, tell me of my child!" The tramp turned round with tearful face mi kinder caught his breath.

He was my chum upon the road, " said he. I wrote to you: I learned those tunes from him, 'nd prom ised if I tramped this way

To find you 'nd then for his sake tu play em both once through
Here in the home where oft he'd played
'em o'er in childhood's day."

We could not let him go, 'nd so he stayed 'nd tailed all night About our boy, 'nd how he died; but at the break o' day

him out of sight. 'Nd Ebenezer's fiddle has hung silent from that day. WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY.

WAITING FOR THE DINNER BELL.

A Hayseed's Sad Mistake in a Big

Hotel. A bucolic resident of Jo Daviess County came to the city yesterday morning, put up at the Grand Pacific and spent the time until noon in looking around town, says the Chicago Post. About 12,30 he approached Clerk Schneffer and asked:

What time might dinner be ready?
"At 1 o'clock," the clerk replied.
"Go h! I hope taint far off," responde the Jo Daviessite, "for I'm powerful

hungry."
Senaeffer assured him that the tim scheder assured nim that the time would soon arrive and the hungry man sat down softly in one of the rotunda's big easy chairs. There he remained until the hands pointed to 2 o'clock. Then, with a meek and famished look, he again walked up to the desk.

"How is the cook gittin' 'long?" he really didn't think he'd go, but that's jest He want that vers night 'nd that was I thought he'd be glad to git back, but years naked First rate, I guess " replied Shaeffer,

"First ain't gone out?"
"Fire ain't gone out?"
"No. Why do you inquire?"
"Why. I asked you two hours ago when dinner would be ready and you said at 10'clock. Here it is 20'clock and the Which said our boy was dead, ind at the dinner bell han't rung yet. So I thought

something must be the matter."

He was assured that dinner was ready at the proper time, and that he must have been asleep when the bell rang. Before he had time to justist that neither his eyes nor ears were closed he was conducted to the dining-room, where three hours later he was still deling out, or rather in, jus-tice to a cruelly wronged stomach.

WORLDLINGS.

Senator Plumb is described as the very picture f a rough and ready farmer from the wild and oily West. He is a tall, broad, stout man. with a big head and a big chest. He is a lawyer y profession, despite his granger-like appear

ensus, has the physique of an athlete. He is an ctive, clean-shaven man, dark complexioned, with black eyes and black hair. Nearly 4,000 clerks are employed in the Census Burgiu at present, though its normal staff of employees in ff years consists of one clerk and one mes

Senator George, of Mississippi, has a head of long, flowing hair that waves picturesquely about when he is excited.

His elegant home has passed into other hands and he moblished to wrestle with the lawform Columbus Delano, of Ohio, who is President

of the Woolgrowers' Association, was Grant's Secretary of the Interior. He is well advanced in years, but active enough to visit Washington

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

J. De Casanova is a fair all around athlete, but s particularly elever at lacrosse. He was one of the leading spirits in the organization of the lacrosse team of the Manhattan Athletic Club. E. J. Reynolds is an admirer of equine beaut tall, ranged, hungry, cold.

And speed. Wherever the horses are fasicst, there he is also. He has found literature profit-

able, at least his books have proved successful,

He is one of the Fauntiess Rowing Club heavy-weight marsmen. J. S. Whitehorn pulls a strone our in the Stat-She gave him a hot supper 'nd placed him on le and Athletic Club and in the Club's crows. He is quite powerful for his weight. James Powell is bound to be first in a race, since heusually rows bow in the crews of the I noticed that he kept a kinder slyly lookin Crescent Athletic Club. His story telling is one round. of the teatures of the club meetings.

Advantages of Color. Hrum Street of Amith's Good News, I Dinah - Wat's de matter dere, honey? Jest where he left it there it hing, we Small Paughter diressing for a party i Similar Laurence (decessing for a party in Flackwille)—Dero's so many holes in my shows right from Dinah - Well, go without stockings an' de holes won't show. Went over tuit, took it down'nd tried the



IS A GREAT LABOR SAVER.
A SHINE LASTN A WEEK.
RAIN AND SNOW DON'T AFFECT IT.
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in Truy, Paint and Housefurnishing Stores for PIK-RON WILL STAIN CILD AND NEW FURNITURE.
WILL STAIN CLASS AND CRINA WARE.
WILL STAIN TINVARE.
WILL STAIN STAIN TOWN OF DAMES.
WILL STAIN BRAFF COACH AND

Do You Know How to Defy These Many Kind Friends Help to Boom the ste sourced with Catarri, and a Number Rapacious Little Pests ?

Nell Nelson Gives a Programme Employed with Great Success.

Have you pot away your Winter clothing? If not here is the programme employed by a methodical housewife who has not given a moths' dinner party in thirty-five years.

She uses long bags made of unbleached muslin, one yard wide and long enough to cover a man's overcost or a ladies dress Three sides are stitched up with double seams, and a draw.string of twine run through the opening. For the waiste short wraps and vests, it is sufficient t have the bags only a gard long. For ever bag a wire frame or shoulder form mus be provided on which as many garment may be laid as the wire will hold. Th form fitled. hangit on a book in the closet or clothes press and draw the bag up ever

Is got uneasy, took the road, we watched ing, the brood of one small insect will

windows and pinned on clothes lines in windows and pinned on clothes lines in the sun. Ragged and dusty dress braids are ripped off; laces and trimmings removed, pockets are turned inside out, cuffs pulled down and every inside seam and every hem is carefully whisked in accordance with the germ theory.

For a couple of dollars the services of a man are secured, and provided with a man are secured, and provided with a man are secured.

weapon he is put to work beating cloth coats, velvet gowns and heavy wraps until they as a thoroughly cleaned.

As they hang in the open air each pocket is filled with a moth ball, and before the dust has had time to settle again the garments are "framed," "bagged," tied and carried upstairs for storage. It will take a whole day to put away the as it insures the goods for at least two years.

one day and "bag" them the next. They ment for the benefit of the fund.
must be secured at once against dust and For two weeks they rehearsed tableaux germs. In the way of moth poison there and recitations, until they felt competent are numerous preparations of varied ex- to invite their friends to witness their cellence and worth. None, however, are efforts. They had no one to coach them, better for a short season of storage than a so that their friends were taken by surmixture of tar and camphor, which may be had in powder or paper. The paper is most convenient for padding dresses and long coats. It can be bought for 10 cents a yard, and that much laid in the folds of blankets, robes or rugs will vanquish an army of moths.

It is, however, viscous and must be laid between strike of paper. The powdered the reason of the Y. M. C. A. Thur-day evenues of the Y.

between strips of paper. The powdered camphor and tar sells in some of the dry good stores at 13 cents a pound. Done up in paper, caramel fashion, and dropped in pockets, boods, bats and ruffs it is a regular insurance policy for croths, vel-Ex-Secretary Boleson, who was once quite non-domestic, but one has only to come sealthy is now in only moderate circumstances. upon a moth-exten toilet or dress-suit non-domestic, but one has only to come that cost \$125 next October to appreciate the philosophy of commonplaceness.

NELL NELSON. STOLEN RHYMES

Ever Constant, The sun has settled 'neath the hill,
the new has settled on the grass.
The birds that sirele over the mil
All pause and set le ers they pass,
The moch tax settled in the flame,
And a slove, with that small bill,
Am ever constant—stall the same.

— Washing on

Lines to Winter. O. Win en we are sorry, quite,
That when the fields with show were white
And brigards howel from morn fill night
be said mean things about you.
Now, when we rerout time ery day,
it all of its will glady say.
If we ould only have our way,
we'd never no without you.

While you were here we foundly dreamed Of nelse through which some brooklet straned, And so done through which some brooklet straned, Wend suit us to the letter But per, as we from morn till night Must saidly that with all our might. We is saidly that with all our might, We is saidler thry are fields of white, We love you so much better. — A.c. e. s. Plut.

At the Restaurant. It is the protty waiter gril-File a one alion; a scure; And its not the i tore them less, But out flow nor more boun to the estive issaid list; she stands telind my charge (rath it, e whole suggestive cough that telis me she is there.

My precity, preity waiter-girl!
She half a | lea ant voice;
Of chops and weaks, of Sh and fowl,
She hiddedn he make choice.
I wonder on my little joke
While Engerier the acon;
Then: "If I were to order duck,
I mught perhaps get you."

Her eyes are on the tablecloth; Their winne it to severe— 'dr, should I call for venacon.' Twere you again, my dear.' She wears the lot's look of one who searched the touchell. who searched the top hell: Pray, do not ask for gouse, she said. For you might get -) ourself.

Ladies and Women.

The misslady shines in either attire, the press of seast comitor and long-hourded The chambermaid lady in garments of white And induction is a siret and east of the such). The dibbest of pitudes the could lady shows, but the up in a siret and pround says some, and even the wash saly pround says by It, write east suffer in at startly the eye. While the woman they well upon kors about 1000. In a plant little, brown little, tello -made gown. - hrs. Venue Archielle.

A Legal Point. Witness-He looked me straight in the eye

and
Lawrer There, air, von'se flatly contra-dicted your "former statement."
Willows How so !
Lawrer Ton said before that he best his gate on you, and now you'd pleas, how he could look you straight in with a bent gaze. With ess laints,

No Charge. "Will you give nic a free pass ?" "ler," replied the President of the road, as he pointed to the door, "you can pass out for nothing."

NO MOTHS' DINNER PARTIES. AIDING THE TOTS.

Free Doctors' Fund.

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IN AID OF SICK BABIES.

Vander Gucht closed the first part.

and the piece provoked much laughter. The affair netted the neat \$101.12, which was duly added to the fund.

THEY REHEARSED IN SECRET.

Five Little Workers Surprise Their Friends with a Neat Programme. Five little girls and one little boy, of Tompkinsville, S. L. May La Forge, Winter clothing of a dressy family in this Nellie Butler, Mamie Mahoney, Anna fashion, but the gain is worth the trouble Reardon, Mamie and Eddie Burke, reading of the good done by THE EVENING World by means of its fund for sick It is not sufficient to clean the garments babics, determined to give an entertain-

prise when they were ushered into the

Yesterday three of the girls came over to the office of THE EVENING WORLD and handed the result of their efforts to the They hoped the money would do the

IN THE CATSKILLS.

Maple Lawn Guests Help the Sick Babies' Fund.

An enjoyable entertainment for the Sich Sables' Fund was held at the Maple Lawn House, Cairo, in the Catskills, the pro ceds of which, \$10. have been sent to The EVENING WOLLD'S Sick Baby Fund. The nteresting programme was as follows: PART 1.

Miss Lotta Thornton
Miss May Parker

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Mrs. Joseph Lus
Wr. Learge Engill

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Result of "The Shirley" Benefit.

Inclosed please find \$2,61, the proceeds of a marie lantern show in aid of the Nick Haby Fund, held at 100 East One Hundred and A Millionaire's Cabin. Second street. Hoping this will relieve some suffering infant we are. BADIE and EMANUEL KITZINGER, age ten and eleven years.

Please find inclosed check for \$160, pro

Lawn Entertainment.

ceeds of lawn entertainment given by Ernest Gray, Harry Gray, Frank Moore, Willie Mccklein, Horace M. Mecklein, at Winana street, East Orange, N. J. lauch's Kind Guests.

Inclosed please find check for \$12.50, the

proceeds of the children's entertainment given at lanch's Hotel, Long Branch. Wednesday evening Aug. 20, under the direction of the undersigned.

The programme consisted of an introduction by Fred Werner, recitation, Edith Oppenheimer; mano duer, Harry and the you Panime Merrhy, recitation, fraction were some Minnie Ahams, Folth Oppenheimer, quisition, halore Werner, followed by tahicava. F. Werners, Fres.

Brooklyn Fair.

Kin ily apoly the inclose? \$6,50 to the Sais Baby Fund. It is the Processe of a children's fair, held at the residence of Mrs. Cart. Sprows, JOT Carroll street. Brooklyn. on thursday, Aug. 14.
Lillie Boste, Lithel Bligh, Oilis Baker.
Libbie Dillon, Gertie Higgins, Emma Irvine.

Maiden with the Lips of Roses. Heine's poem set to music by paim. Carl Streitmann, in the SUN. DAY WORLD.

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WHY MR. CABLE, OF BROOKLYN. WANTS HIS STORY PUBLISHED.

of Doctors and Any Quantity of So-Called Cares Failed to He'p flim, but Drs. Blate and Copeland Have Made

Him Well. ing you this story of mine for publication, "and Mr. John Cable. "I sant it published because it may be the means of making some one else as happy as



MR. JOHN CABLE, 31 PATCHEN AVE.

the parments, tighten the top string and tie it so securely that it will be impossible for a moth to force an entrance. The idea is to keep the enemy out and then the safety of the garment is insured.

If, however, a colony of moths has nosses sees ion of the interior this precaution will be uneless, and unless the housewife has her wits about her and oversees the cleaning, the brood of one small insect will make have of the whole bag.

The garments must be sired, whipped and dirt has been removed. More than that, all grouse spots must be taken out of bodices and the collar and lapels of vests and coats, which cleaning process cuts off the supply of animal life and food. The housewife in question has all the heavy wearing apparel thrown out the windows and pluned on clothes lines in

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says an exchange.

A galley oar sometimes pulls thus for ten, twelve or even twenty hours without a moment's rest.
The boatswain, or other sailor, in such

Later returns from the entertainment held at "The Shirley," Far Bockaway, for the benefit of the Sick Fabies Faind, show that the proceeds were \$127.07, which amount is credited.

A Magic Lantern Show.

The boatswain, or other sailor, is astress, but a piece of bread steeped in stress, but a piece of bread steeped in the stress, oniously into the sea.

Geo. Gould's home in the wilderness filustrated from special photographs. An interesting sketch of a rich man's Summer retreat. See the SUNDAY WORLD.

WHO WAS ABSENT-MINDED?

He Accused His Wife, but Made an Error Himself. "It s your absent minds lness," he said, as he sat by the open window peeling &

yellow banana, according to the Chicago "I try to do the best, Harry," replied the young wife, the not tears half choking her utterance. " You know your salary

"You knew what my salary was when you married me. You said we could live like a king and queen on it, or some such romantic rubbase."

Harry, I never inquired what your "Well, you might have. But as I say.

our re away off."
With that he hurled the edible port of the banaua through the orea window. Then a look of horor o'erapread his countenance, as he beheld only the co-d nd cheerless peel in his uncallossed

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